UNION MASS MEETING IN WASHINGTON.

The President, Members of the Cabinet and Army and Navy Officers Present.

Speeches of Admiral Foote, Gen. Martindale, Hon. Green Adams, Gov. Andrew Johnson, Hon. Horace Maynard, Judge Carter and Others,

&o.,

The public meeting under the auspices of the City Coun ni, held this afternoon and to-night, was in the highest degree enthusiastic. The Hall of Representatives was crowded to its utmost capacity, and the lobbies leading to the doors, both of the galleries and the floor, were througed

ople of Washington, swear allegiance to the great re-biic, one and indivisable; that they will raily round he constituted authorities, come life or death, while any raiter, North or South, dares plot sedition, flaunt a flag or re a gun; while New England is not left out in the cold battle is fought and won. To parloy with treason is to member the nation. There is no middle ground for f way men to stand upon; if is liberty or treason; orty or bondage; democracy or despotism by tender to President Lincoln and his ad-nistration their confidence and admiration for stem-ing the tide of treason, and allaying dissension at home, a helding at bay the friends of treason abroad, and

the great evil to result to result to a second with prolonged aption, was warmly applicated.

Andrew Johnson was received with prolonged aplie said he two years ago proclaimed in the
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nessee.

During the latter part of the evening Alex. H. Shepherd
presided over the meeting. The proceedings were interspersed with music from a band stationed in the re-

Humphrey Marshal is not confirmed.

Gen. Morgan had a fight on the 20th inst., lasting five hours, at Milton, driving the enemy two miles, when they

Gen. Forrest captured yesterday at Brentwood, nine miles in the rear of Franklin 800 priseners. He destroyed a house containing commissary stores, burnt the railroad bridge, tere up the track and captured seventeen loaded

Foreign Intervention in America.

OPPOSITION TO SUCH A PRETENSION—MEETING OF FOREIGN CITIZENS IN NEW YORK—WAR AGAINST
EKBELS AND COPPERHIEADS, ETC., ETC.

The meeting announced to be held at the Cooper Institute last evening, to protest against every form of foreign
intervention on this continent, took place according to
the programme, but turned out to be a very different demonstration from what was generally expected. There was not a single gentleman of eminence or prominence on the platform, the hall was but partially filled, and the proceedings, which were conducted in English, French, German, and Italian, were only remarkable for the de-nanciation of copperheads and the praise of abolitionists. In fact, it was a meeting of the red republicans under an-

conduct, from whatever points or , resident, as a conduct, from whatever points or , resident, as to the republic, to make a last and singuish definitively the rebellion, and form; obedience and submission to the laws we protest against all Intervention, by to beneath whatever pretest if may be, of exemple to the interior affairs of this continues in the interior affairs of this

rior greatures, we are ready, as were all interness foundres, to sentifice our lives our fortunes and our excredhonor:

A security resolution was proposed by a gentleman
present, which ran thus.—That in seknowledging its services of our armies in the field we hope and domand from
the government that the confiscated projecty of rebels
shell be divided among our victorious soliders—(ternesdom applance)—so that they may settle thereon and subsitiute free for slave lator. (Applance).

The first speaker introduced was Mr. Characas Scracca,
who, in a foreible but brief speech, took the ground
that as foreign ethicase had been so often baptized on the
field of blood they had an undoubted right to express
their views in regard to the support of the administration. The determination of every loyal man should be
to also drainly by the government until every copperhead be put down and the rebollion crusical.

Professor Win as made a lengthy address, in which be
expressed great sympathy for Polant.

The editor of the Beneford expressed the opinion that
there was no confidence to be placed in the men who condect the Fureign and War lepartments of the present govexpress.—William It, feward and Secretary Stanton. He
thought that no mandestation had ever been made by
either of these gentlemen in favor of liberty in the Old
World. They had never done anything for Italian tiberty,
and new it was uncleaned in the lower of the world.

Mr. Mannesse and other gentlemen followed, and the
meeting lasted till nearly eleven o'clock, the actione
of apping away all the time, so that at its close there were
very few hearers indeed.

Oblinary.
Bossow, March 31, 1863.
Hon. David Pengree, a wealthy and well known citizen, died at his residence in Saleun to day.

Meeting for the Aid of Soldiers and Sations.

Ciscussian, March 30, 1863.

An enthusiastic meeting in behalf of the United States Christian Commission for the army and navy was held tonight. Rev. M. R. Thompson and General Burgande made stigring addresses. The General fully endursed the Commission in its interpret lives for the sailor and soldier, and the addresse testified its appreciation of the work by liberal contributions.

Arrivals and Departures.

Part Rotal, S.C.—Steamship Arago—Mrs H.J. Raymond, child and seyvand. Mrs Elsert, Miss Stroke, Mrs Diolie, Mrs Elsert, Miss Stroke, Mrs Diolie, Mrs Elsert, Miss Stroke, Mrs Diolie, Mrs Greek, Mrs Bawton and two ublidres, Mrs J.D. Flanders, Mrs Hyses and child. Mrs Clark, Mrs Rawston and child. Cap Thoodors Baron, Master Branch, Major Win F. Bo ker, Mr.J. N. Gressold, Mr. Rott Edgar, Mr. Lercy Edgar, Mr. E. Terry, Mr. J. Soydan, Mr. Wenner, De Wilton, Mr. F. Forse, Lit. Col. McChesney, Parimuster Lawrence, U.S.N. Assettant Engineer Boy strong, U.S.N. Sogat Kernerse, Cap Nickseemin Capt, Lawrellow, Int. I. S. Sartiley, Chon W. D. Fuller, B. Meyer, Res N. H. Hyden, De Frank, I.S. Cectaiden, Mr. Sonr, I.S. H. M. H. S. Martin, Mr. G. Charles, Mr. H. Sartiley, Mr. Schepe, Mr. G. Scheller, Mr. Schepe, Mr. G. Scheller, Mr. Schepe, Mr. G. Scheller, Mr. Schepe, Mr. C. Scheller, Mr. Schepe, Mr. C. Fortes-and Gold, Mr. Mr. J. J. F. H. Blank, Mr. J. R. Mes, Mr. J. F. Stroke, Mr. S. F. H. Blank, Mr. J. R. Mes, Mr. J. F. Stroke, Mr. S. F. H. Blank, Mr. J. R. Mes, Mr. J. F. Stroke, Mr. S. F. H. Blank, Mr. J. R. Mes, Mr. J. F. Stroke, Mr. S. F. F. H. Blank, Mr. J. R. Mes, Mr. J. R. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. E. R. Reed, Mr. C. Fortes-and 149 in Mastersonic Caldin.

INTERESTING FROM ALBANY.

Act Reported to the Assembly-Hindson and Mariem Rivers Canal Company-Amendment to the Constitution Passed the Senate-Discussion on Paying the Interest on the State Debt in Gold-The Probabilities of Its Being Paid in

Alexan, March 31, 1863.

The standing committees of the Assembly this morning reported several bills. Among the number was the ball to amend the Metropolium Police act. The bill, as amended, provides for four commissioners instead of three, and for the appointment of superintendents for New York and one for Procklyn. They have

with the present faw. The bill now goes to the printer, and will be on the files about the last of this week. The bill to incorporate the Hudson and Harlem Rivers Canal Company is now ready for third reading, having been reported this morning from the Engrogeing Committee. This bill is to form a company for the purpose of making a ship channel through depayed styrest creek from the Hudson to the Harlem river, and improve Harlem river so that vessels can pass from the Hudson to the East river, and not be obliged tog around the lower part of the city and then up the East river. This is an improvement that has been urged for years by those who are deeply interested in the wolfare of the city of New York. In fact, I doubt that there is any person in the city of New York who comprehends or understands the nature of this improvement who will oppose it. His coforce, whosever the matter has been before the Lagislature, an appropriation has been asked for; but this said has always been rejected, and now it is proposed to form a company to prepare this channel for vessels by having their own bonds. The benefit that will be derived by the shipping interests of the State and New York etby by the improvement of this improvement of the State and New York etby by the improvement of this importance for any such reasons as personal grounds against some of the men advocating it in the Assembly. Any person who would vote against a measure of this importance for any such reasons as personal pipe violates the oath of his office and disgraces himself, his position and his constituents.

the State Debt in Coin, &c.

ALMANY, April 1—1.20 A. M.
The Governor sent to both houses a message in refer

much is held by foreign creditors, and how much in our own State, and recommending that it be paid in coin, de-claring that any other course will prove injurious to the

dution to pay the interest in specie to all

A different state of affairs existed in the Senste, that body having voted during the merning session to pay none but the foreign holders in specie.

The message brought the whole question up again on the peint of receding from the position already taken. The opponents of paying in specie took the ground that to pay the interest in specie would be a blow at the currency of the United States, and that the only states currency. The Senators in favor of paying specie hold that the letter and spirit of the bond pledged inside to pay in specie. Senator Ganson showed that the organic law of the State prohibited the Legislature from sanctitoning any person or overperation to suspend specie payments, and now are considering the question of aminorang the Statego suspend specie payment.

A vice was then taken upon Senator Cana's amendments requiring the banks having money on deposit beforeing to the State to pay checks in gold. This was font.

The vots was then taken on the motion of Mr. Pruyn

to the clare to pay checks in gold. This was lost.

The vois was then taken on the motion of Mr. Prayn to pay the entire interest in specie. This was lost by a vote of 11 to 14.

The question then came up on paying foreign holders only in gold. This was adopted by a vote of twenty to three. Thus the matter ended to-night.

The assembly having adjourned no action could be taken on the senate resolution. The renate has voted for one policy and the Assembly for another. The question now stands, which branch of the Legislature will recede. The temper of the Senate is decisive. The probabilities are that the Assembly will recede, and that the Senate will not change its position.

Athany, March 21, 1863. The following bills were reported by the Grinding Com Relative to the tare on casks and packages, which pass

ed to a third reading.

Relative to the securities in the custody of the Clerk the Court of Appeals, which also passed to a third read

the Court of Appeals, which also passed to a third readling.

To punish fraud on trade marks.

Hoorporating the German Sangerbund Association.

The following bills were favorably reported:—
Extending the terms of office of the heads of departments of New York city.

Baistive to Hempstead Plains.
Hoorporating the German American School Society of
New York.

Mr. Mowner introduced a bill authorizing associations to
be formed under the banking act of Congress, and to allow
existing corporations to operate under said act.

EXEMPLING SUSSICIA.

EVENING SESSION.
The bill amending the code of procedure was debated

The but knowing the property of the following message was received from Governor Seymour, accompanied by a letter from the Comptroller, requesting him to arge the Legislature to take immediate action in favor of paying interest on the State debt in

requesting him to urge the Logislature to take immediate action in favor of paying interest on the state debt in cellar.

To mar Sexare:—There will be due to morrow, for quarterly interest on the public debt, \$322,634.11, to with interest on count debt \$5.042,402.69; interest on the general tund debt \$5.041.42; test \$529,634.11. If public coin, or its equivalent, the sum at present rates, will amoint to about \$17,600. Of the whole amount of interest above named about \$25,000 is due foreign stockholders, the larger portion of the reisenface to citizens of time state. It is for the Logislature to determine if this interest be paid in specie or its equivalent. The time is short and the question a grave one. For my own part test see but one course common with bours. Immediates provision if therefore recommend that you assumed the writingly rules and procedure, and immediately substitute the financial officers of the State to provide for making payments in this manner. It is dangerous to assume that the market price of specie in any sense changes the obligations of the State to provide for making payments in this manner. It is dangerous to assume that the market price of specie in any sense changes the obligations of the State to its creditors. When these debts were incurred no other form of payments in this manner. It is dangerous to assume the action of the State was well suchied; the creditor paid a premium on these issues because he was sacured his money was sequered, and would be returned in coin or its equivalent the state a becoming it do this it and consequence. Public improvements and temperary necessities will always make the state a becoming it do this in any consequency. Public improvements

done by meeting all obligations in gold and eliver, unmindful of perturbations in doamcis circles. In accinary times there is no meetit in paying specie. It is in periods of sweet erial like this that a State vindicates its house, establishes its credit and according to the present of the public at home and according to the present condition of the country who shall say what is before us? A period may arrive when the State may be compelled to rely upon its own resources. How important in such a country period may arrive when the State may be compelled to rely upon its own resources. How important in such a country upon its own resources. How important in such a country upon its own resources. How important in such a country upon its own resources. How important in such a country upon its own resources. How important in such a country upon its own resources. How important in such a country upon its own resources. How important in such a country upon its own resources. How important in such a resource of the public credit. The people have uniformly sustained these who have protected it. It is a subject about which they are and always have been most jealous. It is manifest that, any departure from this usage would for over tarmen our resolution and thereby work a lasting figury to our great commonwealth. The credit of the State admits of no composite when it is once impaired its tarnished forever. Herstofore it has been protected with scrupulous care. We received it free from blomish. Let it not suffer in our keeping. Let us take such responsibilities as are needful to preserve it perfect as it came to dis. New York is pouring of its blood and its treature to uphold the honer and dignity of the national charactor. Let us not withhold a sum comparatively small to save the honor of the State. The whole amount involved is not equal to one day's expenditure by the general government. In failure of the most imperiant State in the Union to maintain its credit will be a national calamity. It will be more dissertion for f

Assembly.

Albany, March 21, 1865.

Bills were favorably reported amending the Bounty
Tax law; amending the law relative to the use of partcership names; relative to evidence; amending the act
establishing the Metropolitan Poince district, which was
introduced by Mr. Dean; regulating the sale of hay and
straw in New York; the Senate bill amending the Brooklyn charter.

P. E. Havees introduced a resolution instructing the
Judiciary Committee to report a bill forthwith relieving
destitute families of volunteers.

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Relative to the Rochester Water Wocks.

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The resolution amending the constitution relative to the curt of Appeals by appointing Appeal Commissioners.

Ar. Low moved that the final vote on the bill allowing

presidents urging the payment of interest debt in coin.

Mr. Munury called up the resolution for that purpose. Mr. Forzing moved an amendment providing that cobe paid to foreign creditors only. Adopted.

Fonding the discussion the House took a recess.

EVENING RESSION.

By P. E. HAVESS-TROUGGO.

By P. E. HAVESS-Troviding for the support of indigent families of volunteers.

By Mr. A. Smith—Incorporating the Father Matthew Union Benevolent Total Abstinence Society.

By Mr. Lournes—Incorporating the Ancient Order of Hibernians' Benevolent Society.

The Grinding Committee reported complete the following bills—Repealing the act closing up insolvent Mutusi Insurance Companies; incorporating the Machiniats Protective Union, incorporating the Machiniats Protective Union, incorporating the Harlem Savings Eank; incorporating the New York Medical College for women authorizing the Supervisors of Kinga county to borrow money, providing payment for military enrollment in New York city, amonding the charter of the Washington Life Insurance Company; incorporating the Fepple's Savings Hank of New York; ameding the charter of the Metropolitan Fire Insurance Company of New York; incorporating the Emigrant Savings Eank of Brooklyn.

Mr. Issan's resolution of yeaterday relative to recruiting officers of other Status giving rise to debate it was laid over onder the rules.

A message was received from the Governor, relative to paying the interest of the Sate debt, due to morrow, in College.

Mr. Issan's free following resolutions—

Adopted manimously.

THE NAVY.

Strike of Workmen on the Iron-Clads. On Saturday noon a gang of laborers employed at the Continental Iron Works struck for higher wages, and on Monday quite a number more followed in their predeces footateps; so that only a very few men were at

of course, are the ones who make the greatest fuse. Rowland is perfectly willing to pay every man be

the postthing of a few ill-disposed.

All the English operatives who have been brought to this country have stock to their work faithfully and

it is rumored that the government has taken th ter is saud, and all those who do not return to their work, as loyal men should do, will be drafted, and then spelled to work at soldier's pay. This striking usiness is discreditable to those who combine to get more wages by threats. At times a rupture has been feared at the yard; but a posse of police are on the ground to preserve order.

On Monday a large party of officers attached to the Spanish flogably now in our harbor paid an unofficial visit to the Continental iron Works, at Greenpoint, to see the progress of our American iron-clads. They were mied free access to the shiphouses, and minutely ex-During a brief conversation with them they expressed their exprise at the magnitude and heavity of these ves-

and rightly conjectured that the effect of a fifteen inch projectile is truly terrible. Their opinion of our iron clads is a very good one, and they would not like one to

all our iron-clade, out of curiosity, as well as to gather

It is said that the uniform of our naval officers is about to undergo another material change. It is only about six months since the system of designating bands on the cost was changed, and at the time it was considered necessary in a measure, az new grades had been created, and it was ng mark. The new charge spoken of seems entirely un called for, entailing upon officers a needless expense. does not in any manner add to the good loogs of an officer or the efficiency of the pavy.

The proposed change given a stripe to each grade as Admiral, eight narrow stripes on each store.

Commodore, seven narrow stripes on each sleave Cartain, fix parrow stripes on each slove. Lieupmant Commander, four marrow stripes on each

Legicoant, three narrow stripes on each sieeve. France, one parrow stripe on each sleeve.

coarance of Professor Anderson in his wenderfu ring fest, or a barber's pole in blue and gold. The gold band on the cap is to be dispensed with, while the ornament of each grade will be left unrelieved. The whole change is looked upon as being unnecessary. It is tablished, and a contract made to furnish the lace, which

varied information, and by fur more reliable than any provious one published afnor the rebellion. The idea of giving as Inily' as possible the equadron lints, with the manner of officers attached to the respeir, is

Tox Navy Removes you 1801 .-- We have a Naval Room

The full index of names to an excellent feature, and to a novice is of vast importance. Upon the whole, it is the

Arrest of Captal " Rich, of the Robel Ma-

PORTLAND, March 31, 1863.

Captain Jaboz C. Rieb, or Go ham, Me., formerly of the United States marine corps, now in the rebei marine corps, was arrested in Gon un to-day and conveyed to Fort Proble by Provost Marshal Elliott. under orders of the Secretary of War. He claims to be a paroled prisoner.

The RELEF FOR IRELAND.—The public meeting for the relief of Ireland under the direction of the Knights of St. relief of Ireland under the direction of the Knights of St. Patrick, to be held at the Academy of Music on Puceday evening next, the 7th inst., promises to be a most influential gathering, and will no doubt result in the realization of a large sum for the object designed. We are infor med that some of our mest distinguished citizens and public speakers have signified their intention to participate prominent among them is Major General McCleilan, who entered cordially into the spirit of the movement at an interview with the committee who called upon him yesterday, and promised to be present on the occasion. The charitable movement is which the Knights are engaged has enlisted the sympathies of all classes in the community. His honor Mayor Opdyke has expressed his intention to preside at the meeting, and the leading members of the bench, the bur, and the representative mercinants of the city, as far as they have been appealed to, will heartily co-operate in the movement.

A grand sparring exhibition will be given for the above charitable purpose at hispur theatre, liewery, on Thursday evening, April 16, on which occasion the following gottlemen have kindly voluntered their services—John Morriseev, Charles Ottignon, Wm. Hastings, Michael Norton, P. Clare, A. Kelly, Hill Clarke, J. McCool (now match ed against Joe Coburn for \$2,000 a side), and several other distinguished professors, whose names will appear on the bills. The process of the benefit will be placed in the bands of the Irish Rollef Committee. A band of music will be in attendance, and the structest order will be observed.

Commistros Lacruzzz—Lecturing—that popular in attendance, and the disregate, for

COMMINATION LECTURES.—Lecturing—that popular in stitution of ours—had fallen into disrepute; for every one seemed to imagined that great benefit would accrue to himself and the nature. lative philosophy which made the peripatetics so fascicating. Hence our lighter amasements are always popular, while more solid instruction faths to entice us. Yet we see announced for the third time a locture on the "Women of Tarkey." by Mr. Ossarian There must be some reason for this repetition "by special request." We may attribute this unusual popularity somewhat to the ability of the locturer, who is to the manor born; but there is much that is charming is his subject, and still more in the ladies, themselves, in their Oriental continues, who assist the lecturer. These life personifications elucidate the thems, create a cliniar, in the interest of the sudience, and transport us Gissura to his somes of Arabian myth among which our fancies have sported ever since we read the "Thousand and One Nights." Indeed, what man of us, even by travelling thresands of miles, could see a Mussellman woman unvoiled, or learn anything about interior life in the East? This novel and appropriate atyle of enhancing the attractions of a lecture seems to have initiated a new phase, for we have lately noticed in our advertising columns combination lectures of the most heterogeneous materials.

Large Prize Sales.—Mesers. Budett & Jones sold the

Steamers Virginia and Adela; scheoners Hermosa, Ariel, Curneta, Corso Kourier, Comet, Libby, Maria, Two Sisters, Teream. Avenger, and the sloop Flying Fish. The cargoes comprised an immense variety of articles and realized, altogether over \$100,000.

The Wiestling March Last Evening—The wrestling

was occided in favor of Ainesworth, the latter winning in the first two fails, ten and eight minutes each fail, and twenty minutes interval. This was the first match in which Moore has engaged in eight years. Some three hundred people were present. It is probable that another match will be made between these men.

THE DESOCRATIC MASS MENTING.—The large meeting of

the evening of the 3d of April has been postponed until the evening of the 7th, in consequence of the 3d being Good Friday. The committee, in the meantime, will hold a meeting as per advertisement.

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